THE SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION Is published every Wednesday and Saturday, and during the session of the Legislature, three times a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at Four Dolars a year, payable always in advance.

THE WEEKLY EDITION Is published every Thursday, at Two Dollars a year, always to be paid in advance.

\$1 in advance will pay for six months. \$5 will pay for three copies one year.

* * Persons remitting \$10 in advance, free of postage, shall have three copies of the Semi-Weekly one year. \$2 will pay for six months. \$1 will always oe charged for the Tri-Weekly, and 50 cents for the Weekly, during the Legislative sessions.

ADVERTISEMENTS, will be inserted three times at one dollar a square of 8 lines, and be continued at the rate of 25 cents a square for each additional insertion. Quarterly advertisements, per square, \$5. All advertisements from abroad must be accompanied by the cash; or no attention will be paid to them. Postage must be paid.

Humor of the late Thomas Hood. Mrs. Gardiner is a widow, devoted to the cultivation of flowers in her door-yard garden, who has the Temperance, recently established in this place has been empowered by the National Division of the Unipeculiarity of identifying herself with each variety. Hood, standing at the little gate, compliments her on ted States to grant Charters and organize subordinate the appearance of her carnations; to which she re- Divisions throughout this State. As the Order has plies :- "Yes, I've a stronger blow than any one in been instituted as the closest and the strongest bond the place; and as to sweetness, nobody can come nigh of union among the friends of Total Abstinence, and has been found more efficient in keeping men true to me. Would you like to walk in and smell me ?"

"Accepting the polite invitation, I stepped in the pledge than former Temperance associations; and through the little wicket, and in another moment since the introduction of the Order into the State, was rapturously sniffing at her stocks, and the flower many of the firm friends of the Temperance Reformawith a sanguinary name. From the walls I turned tion have expressed a desire for the organization of off to a rose-bush, remarking that there was a very Divisions in various places, we have been requested

"Yes, but I want sun to make me bust. You Charter, together with some instructions necessary to should have seen me last June, sir, when I was in my be observed to insure success :- Brookville American. full bloom. None of your wishy-washy pale sorts- Form of application for Charter Sons of Temper-(this was a fling at the white rose at the next door)none of your Provincials or pale pinks. There's no The undersigned inhabitants of ----, believing the maiden blushes about me. I'm the regular old red Order of the Sons of Temperance to be well calculacabbage!"

And she was right; for, after all, that hearty, promote the general welfare of mankind, respectfully glowing, fragrant rose, is the best of species; the petition the officers and members of Indiana Division queen of flowers, with a ruddy emboupoint, remind- No. 1 Sons of Temperance, (who have been duly em-

powered by the National Division so to do,) to grant ing one of the goddesses of Reubens. "And there's my American creeper. Miss Sharp them a Charter to open a new Division to be called pretends to creep; but Lor bless ye! afore she gets " up to her first floor window, I shall be running all No. Sons of Temperance, of the State of Indiana, over the roof of the willa. You see I'm over the por- to be located in tico already."

While this conversation is going on, a deaf bache- We pledge ourselves individually and collectively, lor neighbor, who has a garden of his own, passes by; to be governed by the rules and usages of the Order but Mrs. Gardiner hails him in a loud voice, and as prescribed by the National Division. addresses him in her customary figurative language : Enclosed is the Charter fee \$5. "Well, and how are you, Mr. Burrell, after them

east winds !" "Very bad, very bad, indeed," replied Mr. Burrell, Brookville Franklin County, Indiana. thinking only of his rheumatics.

"And so am I," said Mrs. Gardiner, remembering ter and standing in society, must be appended to the but her blight. "I'm thinking of trying tobacco application. " Is that good for it?" asked Mr. B., with a tone cause of Temperance, are respectfully requested to

of doubt and surprise. "So they say; but you must mix it strong, and squirt it as hard as ever you can over your affected | TERRIFIC ADVERTISEMENT.-The following speci-

men of the multum in parro line, and which may be " What, my lower limbs !" considered as a fair specimen of the Quotem order, "Yes, and your upper ones, too. Wherever you're was lately handed in for publication in an English pa-

"Oh!" grunted the old gentleman, "you mean A printed handbill has been sent to us, says Neal's "As for me," bawled Mrs. G., "I'm swarming! extracts. Whether the thing is genuine, or only a And Miss Sharpe is wus than I am." "The more's the pity," said the old gentleman, the latter, we omit the name, and give the initials

" we shall have no apples and pears. "No, not to signify. How's your peaches ! "Why, they set kindly enough, ma'am, but they Reforms the ladys and gentlemen that he draws teeth without waiting a moment, blisters on the lowest all dropped off in the last frosty nights," "Ah, it ain't the frost," roared Mrs. G., "you have terms, & fysicks at penny a peace. Sells God-fath-

got down to the gravel-I know you have-you look er's cordel, cut corns, and untakes to keep any bodies so rusty and scrubby ' "I wish you good morning, ma'am " said the little tlemen tort their grammer language in the neatest old bachelor, turning very red in the face, and making | manner; also grate care taken of their morals and rather a precipitate retreat from the dwarf wall-as spelin. Also sarme singing and teeching the Ho!

who wouldn't thus attacked at once in his person and Boy. Cow Tillions and other dances tort at home "To be sure, he was dreadful unproductive," the sorts of stashonary ware, blacking balls, red herrings widow said; "but a good sort of body, and ten times and coals, and scrubbing brushes, treecle, mouse traps'

pleasanter than her next door neighbor at Number and all other sorts of sweetments-likewise taters, Ten, who would keep coming over her wall, till she gassages, and other garden stufs, -also frute, hats, cut off his pumpkin.' She now led me round the house to her "back," sarve, corn sarves, and all hard wares. He also perwhere she showed me her grass plot, wishing she was forms fleebotomy in a curious manner. - Farthermore greener, and asking me if she ought not to have a in particular, he has laid in a great assortment of

roll. She next led me off to her vegetables, halting tripe, china, dogs' meat, folly-pops, and other pickles at last at her peas, some few rows of Blue Prussians, cuchas hoyster, &c. Old rags bought and sold here, which she had probably obtained from Waterloo, they and not any ware helse-and new laid eggs every were so long in coming up. " Backard, an't I ?"

"Yes, rather.'

"Wery; but Miss Sharp is backarder than me. N. B. A bawlon Wensday." She's hardly out of ground yet; and please God, in another fortnight I shall want sticking."

There was something so irresistibly comic in this dum to you. last equivoque, that I was forced to slur over a laugh as a sneeze, and then contrived to ask her if she had ne assistance in her labors !

"What, a gardener? Never! I did once have a bout dem quamdempeds."

daily jobber, and he jobbed away all my dahlies. I "Well, den, I'll destruct you on dat, becase dey's declare I could have cried! But's very hard to think aften burrowed; (borrowed) ya, ya, you no kind ob a you're a valuable bulb, and when summer comes, litraev nigga. you're nothing but a stick and label." "Very provoking indeed!" dedums, as you think you am such alitrara indiwid-

"Talk of transplanting; they do nothing but trans- ual! I 'spose you'se been to de college ! ' plant you from your house to another, till you don't . Ob cose I hab.' know where you are. There was I, thinking I was .. Well den spose a squash punkin cost four cents, rights, he calls this love; when he is alone, too, and safe and sound in my own bed, and all the while I mind dat! and a shovel and tongs coss four shillings things don't go pleasantly, and wants somebody to was in Mr. Jones's. It's scandalous!

five shillin. Well, dey was all got in a little town on, he calls this love. When no one cares for him SAYINGS FROM THE PERSIAN .- The horse that is ever bounding, makes a short journey long. The dle of Septober; 'member dat! now how long does it and acmire his very faults, this too he calls love. man who is ever vaulting, performeth little. Muscles open their mouths only to swallow the pearls dropped from the stars. Wise men open theirs

only to utter words more precious than pearls. The King has many servants, but no friends. The Arab has no servants, but he has his horse. The Arab is richer than the King.

The rose is sweetest when it first opens, and the spikenard root when the herb dies. Beauty belongs to youth and dies with it; but the odor of piety survives death and perfumes the tomb.

The fishes are mute, lest they should reveal the secrets of the great deep. Solomon knew them, and vet he died. Fire createth all things and destroyeth all things.

A little is life, a great deal is death. Love is like a diamond with a flaw in it. It is precious but imperfect.

Wine is good in the city, but had in the desert. It makes wise men foolish, but it makes not folly dis-The Nightingale sings not by day, for then the

angels sleep. They wake with the stars, and she cheers them in their watching. Life, to the young, is a fairy tale just opened-to

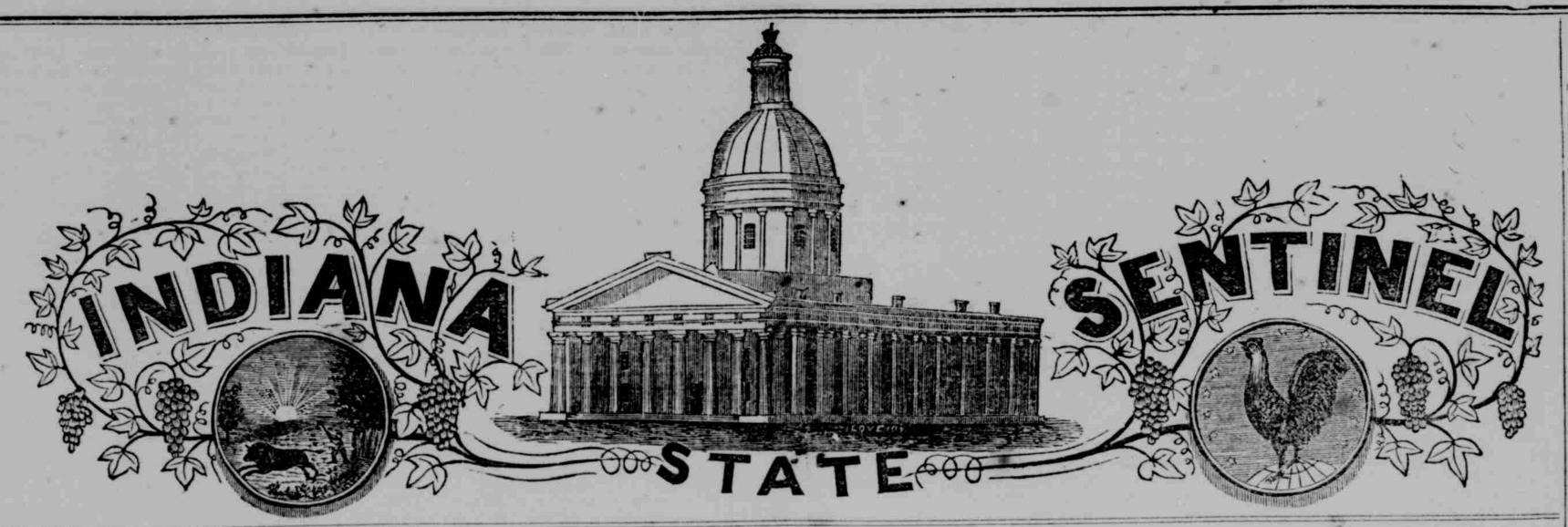
the old, it is a tale read through, ending with death. The wise man was asked, what cures all misfortunes ? and he answered-death ! A fool was asked the same question, and he answered-nothing! A sage and a poor shepherd looked for truth. The

sage searched for her among the stars. The shepherd found her at his feet. Poetry is like a marriage. It magnifies small things, and gives to common things singular forms,

Happiness, like a snail, is never found from home. Misery is written on the portals of Paradise. Joy is written on the gates of Hell.

The Rose prayed for a gift, and the Genius gave it thorns. The Rose wept, until it saw the Antelope cating Lilies.

The experiment of pickling pork for plantation to say the "fire burns," which, in truth, means noth- troduce the water in the United States, and even p use, instead of curing it in the form of bacon, is be- ing, though understood to imply that the fire con- posed an agency to Dr. M., who politely declined to ing tried this year in he parish of Rapides. The sumes the fuel, indicating thereby the separate existing the experiments Dr. M. saw with it, t difference, says the A'exandria Democrat, between tence of a substance termed fire. But, in every case flow of blood was arrested by the application of 1 pickled meat and bacon in supplying a plantation is, of fire, there is an action of one substance upon an- and a compress. we learn, considerable, the use of the former being a other—the combination of oxygen with the combustgreat saving to the planter It possesses more nutritious able materials of the fuel, which must be heated to a matter and strengthenin qualities than bacon, and certain temperature in order to induce this combina- diet of \$3000 against Samson Belter for seducing is less liable to the deleterious effects of our peculiar tion; and fire is the visible result or accompaniment daughter. He was able to pay the amount of damaclimate. N. O. paper.



Indianapolis, January 31, 1846.]

Sons of Temperance.

to publish the annexed form of application for a

ted to extend the blessings of Total Abstinence, and

The above to be directed to C. F. Clarkson, F. S.,

The names of eight persons of good moral charac-

* * Editors throughout the State, friendly to the

Gazette, from which we make the following comical

quiz, we cannot pretend to say; but lest it should be

"U. S. Surgeon, Parish Clerk & Schol Master,

nails by the year, or so on. Young ladees and gen-

and abroad. Perfumery in all its branches. Sells all

ballets hoyle, tin ware, and all other eatables. Tumor

P. S .- I teeches goggerfy, and all them outlandish

'Hallo, dar, nigga, I wants to propel a columdee-

'I draps the subject, nigga, I dozzent know noffin

· Well now I wants to ax you one ob dem colum- Sarah laughed outright.

take a belona puddin' to go to de bottom of a tub of Man's love indeed !'

and six pence, don't forget dat! and my banjo cost complain to and find fault with, and lay the blame up-

somewhar betwixt the Niagara mountains and Alme- and he gets put down in society, and wants to bine

gany falls! bout de month of Octember near de mid- himself for life to some being who will flatter him,

day, by me S. G.

'Wal throw you sef, nigga.'

saft soap ? sifer dat up. '

. Does you gib it up?

· Well nigga, dat am a hard un.

'Yes, I gib it up half an hour a go.'

Nigga! whew, whew, I'se done wid you.'

watching the effects of the galling fire upon the masts

and rigging," said he, "there came a cannon ball,

ing erroneous in fact, might be avoided by those who

. Why am a wheelbar like a rabbit ? "

things.

give the above article an insertion.

(Date.)

INDIANA DIVISION No. 1, of the Order of the Sons of

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Volume Immi Number 75

1 985 50

ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR 1846. From the Salem Register. We Miss thee, Mother. We miss thee, mother, We miss thee, When, at day's sweet prime, We gather there, Where the lone heart breathes The orphan's prayer,-We miss thee then. We miss thee, mother, We miss thee. Through the livelong hours,-That lightly flew, When they brought their gifts To bless thre too,-We miss thee then. We miss thee, mother, We miss thee, At the cheerful board, At the gladsome hearth, When a smile from thee Gave joy its birth-We miss thee there. We miss thee, mother, We miss thee, When, at deepening twilight,

The eye grows dim,

We miss thee then.

The evening hymn,-

As we murmur low,

We meet thee,

In that land of rest

Cambridge, Jan. 5, 1846.

As thou hast told,-

Sweet mother,

We meet thee then.

Baby Talk.

'Tis a pretty baby! a very pretty baby!

Husband, give me a buss!

Husband, give me a buss!

Lie stilly, and donty you peepy-eepy

Donty laughy, but go to sleepy-eepy,

Husband, give me a buss !

Ah! if de was to smudder to deffy-effy

Husband, give me a buss !

When it get sicky-icky and puny-uny,

Husband, give me a buss !

Nursy, go and getty de bowly-owly,

Oh ! donty puky in ma's lapy-apy,

No, that's a goody-oody baby-aby-

It sall go to parties bally-allies,

Oh why will ye bother me, Kate,

I'm weary of being in love-

By all the bright planets above,

I tremble to sit by your side-

Alas! that I ever should more

My heart, ever wounded and sore,

Will never find time to get well.

I have the experiment tried,

love as well as women ?"

Husband, give me a buss

And broken hearties sall be mady-ady

And it sall coquety with 'em ally-allies.

Not in Want of a Wife.

With your smiles and good humor so sly,

With your songs and your innocent prate,

And the elequent glance of your eye?

It has long been the plague of my life,

And, by Jove, it's a dangerous thing !

Man's Love .- " And don't you thing that men ean

"What can you mean, Sarah ?" asked Margaret

"I mean," she replied, "that when a man finds his

house in disorder, and wants somebody to put it to

Be ensuared by a beauty and belle,

I want neither sweetheart nor wife.

I'm fearful of hearing you sing,

Husband, give me a buss!

When it gets a growny young lady-ady,

And let it sippy-ipy some milky-ilky !

Husband, give me a buss !

'Fore longy it shall eaty at de taby-aby

It mustn't stick its toolies in ee gavy-avy.

Den mamma-amma will play it a tuny-uny

Whoopee ! how its softy eyes do rolly-oly,

And its hair, how blacky and silky-ilky !

And its little facy grows leany-eany,

Cana you getta de sweety breffy-effy

Under dis ticky old shawly-awly?

How mudder would squally-awly.

On the nice litty serepheny-eny.

When I covy upy de heady-eady,

Thar! sucky-ucky belly fully-ully

Oo hoo! tum to her Mam and Pap

My owny sweety-eety itty kitty

Come fully-ully in the softy lap

My litty-itty fatty beefy-eefy,

Uh! donty so hardy pully-ully

Widdy little sharp teefy-eefy.

Den I'll putty de to bedy-edy.

And haby-aby some titty-itty !

We meet thee, mother, When the weary spirit Her wing may fold

70 a 75 1 50 a 1 75 Flax Apples dried 50 a 62 Timothy Do green 2 00 a 2 50 Peaches dried SUNDRIES-GLASS-2 25 a 2 50 Feathers S by 10 3 25 a 3 50 Beeswax 10 by 12 GRAIN-per bushel Ginseng 50 a 55 Tallow Wheat 10 a 12 Soap bar No 1 Corn

Sales of Stock in New York, Jan. 16.

Exchange Broker.

25 dis. Foreign Gold, DR. CRUSTY GROWING FACETIOUS .-- " Have you ever Lancaster, O., Bank, 12 dis. Silver remarked, Dr. Crusty," quoth Mrs. Stimps, "that my children have different ways from most peoples's !" Well, so does I, ya, ya, musn't fool wid dis "Frequently," retorted the Doctor.

"Entirely different ?" continued Mrs. Stimps. "Entirely different," echoed the Dr.

"Well, how do you account for it, Doctor ?" asked ANECDOTE OF CHARLES LAMB .-- A friend of ours Mrs. Stimps, enquiringly. not long since in England, relates a characteristic an- | "Because," rejoined the Doctor, "you have humor- Springtown, North Salem.

ecdote of Charles Lamb, which he had heard there, ed them so much that they have ways of their own! and which we think worth repeating here. At a din- I noticed it particularly when little Benny threw that | Cicero. ner table one evening a scafaring guest was descri- apple core at you, right in your face, and told you he'd bing a naval engagement of which he was a specta- do it again if he wanted to." tor on board a British man of war. "While I was Mrs. Stimps has not alluded to her children since.

GENEROSITY OF A LORD. A butcher's boy in Oxford which took off both legs from a poor sailor who was Market, London, was employed in sorting some waste in the shrouds. He fell towards the deck, but at that paper, which had been purchased at a common ray moment another cannon ball whizzed over us, which shop, and among a quantity of useless circulars d strange to say, took off both his arms, which fell up- covered an envelope directed to Lord Ashby contain on the deck, while the poor fellow's trunk was carried ing a hundred pound note. The boy gave it to l overboard." "Heavens!" exclaimed Lamb, "didn't mistress, who immediately carried it to Lord Ashl you save him ?" "No," replied the naval Munchausen. The "noble lord" instantly turned the woman out he couldn't swim, of cour e, and he sank before assis- his house, and the next day entered a prosecution tance could be rendered him." "It was a sad, sad against both her and the boy for the felonious act loss!" said Lamb musingly; " if he could have been breaking open a letter! The above facts are state picked up what an ornament to society he might have in the London Times. What a pretty note of adm ration would be set up in the London papers, if an man of a Lord's importance, on this side of the There are many phrases in common use, which be- Atlantic, had rewarded honesty in this manner !

would speak correctly. It is very common for ex- EAU BROCCHIERI.-Dr. Mott, of New York, st ample, to speak of the dew falling. This expression the Eau Brocchieri which Mr. Gaillardet spoke of is applied inaccurately; for experiments have satis- performing such wonders in arresting bleeding, is factorily shown that the deposition of dew is occa- humbug. He says, when in England, he knew sioned by the re-condensation of vapors at the moment | inventor of the water, that he was an uneducat of their rising from the earth. It is equally errone ous man and a perfect charlatan. He was anxious to

Jacob Copenham of Virginia, recovered a

	Sunday Menday Theeda Wednes Thursd Friday. Saturda	MONTHS.	Sunday Monday Pheedra Wednes Thursd Friday. Saturda
JANUARY,	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	JULY,	5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 90 91 99 91 94 95
FEBRUARY	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21	AUGUST,	19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
MARCH,	22 23 24 25 26 27 28 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 40 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 16 19 20 21	SEPTE'BER	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
APRIL,	15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	OCTOBER,	20 21 22 23 21 25 26 27 28 20 30 — — — — — — — 1, 2, 3
101000	12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 36 27 28 29 3) — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	NOVE'BER.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
JUNE,	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 — 2 3 4 5 6	DECEMBER	1 0 9 4 5
	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 — — —		13 14 15 16 17 18 19 26 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 ——
	the Indiana State Sen	HOLESA!	LE PRICES
BEEF-ne	t 3 00 a 3 50	NAILS-cu	
44 4 44 44 44	r lb	Walletsta.	71.0 O
BACON-1	51 - 61	Parguis	5 a —
Hog round	53 a 63	Sixes	5} a —
Hog round Shoulders	t 300 a 350 or 1b 5 a 5 a 5 a 5 a 5 a 5 a 5 a 5 a 5 a 5 a	Eights Sixes Fours	5g a — 6g a — —sole lb 20 a 22
Sides clear	DA a by	LEATHER	-3016 10 20 a 22
Sides clear Hams	5 4 a 6 5 6 a 7	Calf pr doz	22 a 28
Sides clear Hams COTTON Y	6 a 7 6 a 7 ARN—lb 15 a 16	Calf pr doz	22 a 28
Hams COTTON Y CANDLES	6 a 7 ARN—lb 15 a 16 —per 1b 10 a 15	Calf pr doz GOILS—per g Linseed Lard	75 a 1 00 75 a —
Sides clear Hams COTTON Y CANDLES Stearine	6 a 7 ARN—lb 15 a 16 —per 1b 10 a 15	Calf pr doz GOILS—per g Linseed Lard PROVISION	75 a 1 00 75 a —
Hams COTTON Y CANDLES	6 a 7 ARN—lb 15 a 16 —per 1b 10 a 15 uld 8 a 9	Calf pr doz GOILS—per g Linseed D Lard PROVISION Beans white	75 a 1 00 75 a — 75 a — 75 a —
Sides clear Hams COTTON Y CANDLES Stearine Tallow mo COFFEE— Rio	6 a 7 ARN—lb 15 a 16 —per 1b 10 a 15 uld 8 a 9 per 1b 8 a 9	Calf pr doz OILS—per g Linseed Lard PROVISION Beans white Potatoes	75 a 1 00 75 a — 75 a —
Sides clear Hams COTTON Y CANDLES Stearine Tallow mo COFFEE— Rio St. Domingo	7ARN—1b 15 a 16 —per 1b 10 a 15 uld 8 a 9 per 1b 8 a 9 8 a —	Calf pr doz Calf pr doz ColLS—per g Linseed Lard PROVISION Beans white Potatoes Onions	75 a 1 00 75 a — 75 a 00 a
Sides clear Hams COTTON Y CANDLES Stearine Tallow mo COFFEE— Rio St. Doming CASTINGS	6 a 7 ARN—lb 15 a 16 —per 1b 10 a 15 uld 8 a 9 per 1b 8 a 9 8 a 9 4 a 49	Calf pr doz GOILS—per g Linseed Lard PROVISION Beans white Potatoes Onions Cheese	75 a 1 00 75 a — 75 a — 76 a —
Sides clear Hams COTTON Y CANDLES Stearine Tallow mo COFFEE— Rio St. Doming CASTINGS Plough mo	6 a 7 ARN—lb 15 a 16 —per 1b 10 a 15 uld 8 a 9 per 1b 8 a 9 S— 4 a 49 ulds 44	Calf pr doz Calf p	75 a 1 00 75 a - 100 75 a - 100 75 a - 100 75 a - 100 75 a - 100 62 a 75 20 a 25 37 a 50 6 a 7 10 a 12
Sides clear Hams COTTON Y CANDLES Stearine Tallow mo COFFEE— Rio St. Doming CASTINGS Plough mo FLOUR A	6 a 7 6 a 7 6 a 7 6 a 7 6 a 7 6 a 7 6 a 7 6 a 7 10 a 16 1	Calf pr doz Calf p	75 a 1 00 75 a 1 00 75 a — 75 a — 76 a — 76 a — 77 a — 78 a — 78 a — 78 a — 79 a 25 79 a 50 6 a 7 10 a 12 6 a 7
Sides clear Hams COTTON Y CANDLES Stearine Tallow mo COFFEE— Rio St. Doming CASTINGS Plough mo FLOUR A City mills	6 a 7 (ARN-lb 15 a 16 —per 1b 10 a 18 uld 8 a 9 per 1b 8 a 9 S = 4 a 49 ulds 44 ND MEAL— pr bbl 3 25 a 3 56	Calf pr doz Calf p	75 a 1 00 75 a - 1 00 75 a - 25 20 a 25 37 a 50 6 a 7 10 a 12 6 a 7 20 a 25 37 a 50 6 a 7 10 a 12 6 a 7
Sides clear Hams COTTON Y CANDLES Stearine Tallow mo COFFEE— Rio St. Doming CASTINGS Plough mo FLOUR A City mills Country bi	6 a 7 (ARN-lb 15 a 16 —per lb 10 a 18 uld 8 a 9 per lb 8 a 9 S = 4 a 49 ulds 44 ND MEAL— pr bbl 3 25 a 3 56 ands 3 00 a 3 25	Calf pr doz Calf p	22 a 28 22 a 28 23 a 28 25 a 1 00 25 a — 26 a 75 20 a 25 37 a 50 6 a 7 10 a 12 7 a 8
Sides clear Hams COTTON Y CANDLES Stearine Tallow mo COFFEE— Rio St. Doming CASTINGS Plough mo FLOUR A City mills Country bi Corn meal	6 a 7 ARN—lb 15 a 16 —per 1b 10 a 15 uld 8 a 9 per 1b 8 a 9 8 a 4 a 49 ulds 44 ND MEAL— pr bb1 3 25 a 3 56 ands 3 00 a 3 25 pr bush 15 a 26	Calf pr doz Calf p	22 a 28 22 a 28 23 a 28 25 a 1 00 75 a — 76 a 7 10 a 12 6 a 7 10 a 12 6 a 7 10 a 12 6 a 7 10 a 12 7 a 8

1 00 a 1 25 12 a 15 No 2 Oats HAV-per ton 4 50 a 5 00 Imperial Tunothy 4 00 a 4 50 Young hyson Clover 43 a 63 TOBACCO-leaf IRON-per lb MOLASSES-prgal 45 a 50 WHISKY-prgal 25 a -United States 6's at100 a000 | Kentucky 6's at

Indiana Bonds at 387a 39 Ohio 6's at 35a354 Pennsylvania 5's at 00 a 00 Illinois 6's at

INDIANAPOLIS BANK NOTE TABLE Forcuring Scrofula, Tetters, Erysipelas, Cancers, old and malignan Corrected for the Indiana State Sentinel by S. A. FLETCHER, Stock and the blood. Price \$1 00 per bottle.

Those marked thus - are do	abtful-				
INDIANA.	Canton Bank, 18 dis				
State Bk and Branches, par	MICHIGAN.				
State Scrip, \$5, (1840	Bank of St. Clair, -				
and 1841) 15 prem.	Bank of River Raisin, 10 dis				
State Scrip, \$50, 15 dis.	F. & M. Bank, -				
Bank Scrip, 10 prem.	Michigan Ins. Co. 10 dis.				
Watson's checks,	KENTUCKV,				
Terre Haute, 10 dis.	All Banks in this State par				
Woodburn & King's,	ILLINOIS.				
Madison, 50 dis.	State Bank, 45 dis.				
New Albany Ins. Co. 10 dis.	Bank of Illinois, 65 dis.				
Онго.	Missourt.				
Franklin Bk. Columbus, par	State B. and Branches, par New York.				
Ctinton Bk. do par	City Banks, par				
Ohio Life and Trust, par	Country Banks, 2 dis.				
III III badhalakki izili makazi izinak Rinciparatisi izili izili kali izili izili izili izili izili izili izili	MARYLAND.				
arayette, par	Baltimore City Banks, par				
Frankun, Par	Country Banks, 2 dis.				
Bank of Massillon, par Bank of Circleville, par	VIRGINIA.				
Bank of Xenia, par	B. of Va. and Branches, 2 dis.				
Bank of Sandusky,	Farmers Bk. of Va. do 2 dis.				
Bank of Marietta, par	Valley Bank do 2 dis.				
Bank of Mt. Pleasant, par	13 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1				
Bank of Norwalk, -	N. W. B. of Va. Wheel., 2 dis.				
Bank of Geauga, par	M. & M. Bk. at do and				
Bank of Zanesville, par	Branches, 2 dis.				
Relmont B. St. Clairsville, par	NEW ENGLAND				
Muskingum B. Putnam, par	Boston City Banks, par				
Colum. Bk., New Lisbon, par	All other solvent Bks., 3 dis.				
Dayton Bank, par	PENNSYLVANIA.				
F. & M. B., Steubenville, par	Philadelphia City Banks, par				
Bank of Wooster, -					
Bank of Chilicothe, par	The second secon				
Com. B. of Lake Erie, 10 dis.	EXCHANGE - SELLING RATE.				
, Bank of Cleveland, 10 dis.					
Urbana Banking Co. 50 dis.	Battimore, 12				
Eranville Bank, 30 uls.					
Come some or					
Bank of Hamilton, 10 dis.	Passian Cald 1 "				

Free Post Offices for the State Sentinel. Marion County .- Piketon, Clermont, Allisonville Webb's Farm, Germantown, Cumberland, New Bethel Bridgeport, Augusta. Hendricks County .- Hampton, Plainfield, Belleville,

Stilesville, Danville, New Winchester, Brownsburg, Hamilton County .- Westfield, Noblesville, Strawtown,

Brone County .- Lebanon, Thornleysville, Royalton, I amestown, Eagle Village, Northfield. Morgan County .- Mooresville, Monrovia.

Hancock County. - Greenfield, Sugar Creek, Charottesville, Philadelphia, Eden. Laboren County - Greenwood, Franklin, Far West.

	NDIAN	APO	LIS	POS	T	DFF	,IC	E.	
Appin	als an	d De	10:33:11	tures	. 0	f th	e	Ma	ils
							14	11	P. 1
	-Arrives da Closes dai	lat -			100	146	*		P. A
Conner	ATI VIa Brook	wille-A	rrives'	Luesday	s, T	hursda	ys.		
CINCIAN	must Senture	anve -			-				IGH
	Closes Sur	utava T	nesday	s and T	Churs	days	. 5	7	P. A
C	ATI VIA Law	mange her	ah Ar	rives S	unda	vs. W	ed-		
CINCINS	excessed reserve that	and English	V.M.	~ ~	-		-	9	P. M
	Closes on	Monday	w Wed	nesday	sand	Frida	IVS	7	P. A
	en via Mad	Monday	rives T	Puesday	s. T	hursd	AVB		
SOUTHE	and Satur	days	11103	- Medium	STATE OF THE PARTY.		2	3	P. 1
	Closes on	Monday	o Wed	nesday		Frida	WS	7	A. 1
	WORTH VIA	Rimary		Arrive	T	uesda	VS.		
LEAVEN	WORTH VIA	Broome	turdays		· ·	-	2000	10	P. M
	Thursday Closes Su	s and Sa	'manday	a and	Chur	sdays	(4)		P. 1
	Closes Su	Townston	re and	Saturda	V3 -	******	4	8	P. 1
Monrov	14-Arrives	1 nesuay	and Brid	ave -	30	- 14			P. 1
	Closes Mo	Mays a	Arrivas	daily o	*reti	Sand	avs		P
WESTER	IN VIH Terre	Haute-	of Satu	rdays	ace p	1			P. 1
14	Closes da	ny, exce	pt Saco	d Satur	days			4	Ρ.
MONTE	UMA-Arriv	es Lueso	laysam	Saturda	unys		- 0		A.
	Closes W	ednesda	ys and	Thursd		not stat	tore.		100000
DANVIL	LE, III.—An	ives Tue	suays,	Linutso	mys a	nu sa		6	P. 1
	days		178						P.
Total Control	Closes on	Sunday	s, Tues	days at	14 11	tursua	× = _	-	P.
LAFAYE	TTE via Lebu	non-A	rives a	aturaay	9 4				A.
	CHAMBER 14	COLUMN THE PARTY	100						14.
NORTH	en via Loga	nsport—	Arrives	Tuesda	iys, i	nurse	ays		P.
1000000									
100	Closes M	ondays,	Wedne	sdaysa	THE E	ridays			Α.
GREEN	VILLE, O. VIS	Wenche	ster-A	irrives	Tues	days	and		- 22
								120	P.
Sec.	Ploses S	undaysa	and The	ursdays			+		P.
PRNOU	TON-AITIV	es Wed	nesdays	5		- 3	*		7 P.
	Closes V	ved neso:	ays	* *	74	-	16		P.
Dane .	in Repail Ru	mle-Ar	rives Fr	idays.					P.

L. DUNLAF, P. N.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Statement of the Affairs of the Company on the 1st of December, 1845. \$149,720 35 mount received for original premiums 31,172 25 2d year's do 3d year's do 58,513 76 8.089 08 interest

1,443 00 250,923 94 48.269 66 Deduct losses and expenses paid 202,654 28 Balance on hand

sca nieks

Invested and in cash, as follows: In New York State and City Stocks \$31,920 00 149,150 00 In bonds and mortgages 13,269 30 In cash, in Bank of New York Cash on hand and in hands of agents 8,314 98 Deduct recent losses, under settlement the proper

certificates not having yet been furnished of the United States or this State, or in Bonds and Mortga-ges in this State on unincumbered real estate valued at twice the various grades of intermittent and remittent fevers. the amount of the sum loaned thereon.

By order of the Board of Trustees. MORRIS ROBINSON, President. SAMUEL HANNAY, Secretary. C. W. Capy, Agent, Indianapolis,

NOVEMBER REPORT Of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, 56 Wall St. MHS Institution, during the month of November, issued eightynine new Policies, Viz: 18 To Physicians, To Merchants and Traders, 4 To Lawvers. To Manufacturers, 4 To Mechanics,

To Brokers, 8 To Farmers. To Clerks, 1 To Teachers, To Auctioneers. 1 To Hotel Keepers To Agents, 2 To Officers of U. S. Army, To Bank Officers, Do in Navy. To Sugar Refiner, 1 To Prof. in Military Acad. To Express Messenger, To Police Officer, 1 To Bookseller, To Surveyor, I To Ladies, To Engineer, To Dentist, Lives Insured, To Toll Collector, To Clergymen, M. ROBINSON, President. SAMUEL HANNAY, Secretary,

MINTURN Post, Physician, 504 Broadway.
47
C. W. CADY, Agent at Indianapolis. Dr. Jacob Becker's Celebrated

EYE-BALSAM. A SPECIFIC FOR CHRONIC, SORE, INFLAM ED AND WEAK EYES. Among the many extraordinary cures effected by this truly wonder fsl Balsam, we have room only for the following :-

Some Lyes .- "Humanity induces me to make known to the citizena of Cincinnati, who may be afflicted with the above, an astonishing cure effected in three weeks in a case of seven years' standing, by the use of 'BECKER'S EYE BALSAM.' The case referred to is that of my little boy, who was born with inflamed eye lids. The in Mr. Edward Bingham, Druggist, Detroit. TEAS-gunpowder 62 a 88 flammation continued to increase, resisting all remedies, for the space Sir-I have made use of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue and have 62 a 88 of seven years. Having heard of the remarkable cures effected by had opportunities of witnessing its salutary effects when used by 30 a 50 "Becker's Eye Balsam," us a last resort, I made a trial of it, and am others. I believe it a most valuable tacdieine for the cure of fever 1 a 2 happy to certify that it effected a permanent cure in three weeks. CHARLES NORTH, Fifth st., 4 doors west of Vine.'

Sold by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis 41-y TOMLINSON BROTHERS 99 a 100 Have been appointed sole agents in Indianapolis for the sale of the

91 a91 following valuable Medicines:-Bristol's Sarsaparilla. sores, Mercurial Diseases, and all disorders evidencing an impurity o

Gridley's Ointment, Called by many "Gridley's Salt Rheum Ointment,"from its entiremas and highly beneficial remedy and cure for fever and ague, chill fetery over all Tetters, (or Salt Rheum,) Scald Head, Ringworm, etc ver, dumb ague, of any other form of intermittent fever.

distressing disease. Price \$1 00 a jar.

T'Alebasi's Poor Man's Plasters,

hem will buy no other. Price only 12; cts. IF Fosgate's Anodyne Cordial, Highly recommended by the medical faculty and others, as the best medicine known for Diarrhaa, Bowel Complaints, Cholera Morbus and most Summer Complaints of Children. Price 31 cents a bottle. Dr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir, For the cure of Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, etc. See advertise-

ment in another column. Price \$1 00 per bottle. ITDr. Williamson's Pain Soother, For the TOOTH-ACHE. It will cure the most obstinate cases in five | Gents-1 take this opportunity of informing you of a most reminutes-besides, it contains not one particle of Kreosote, or other markable cure performed upon me by the use of 'Dr. Wistar's Bal-

poisonous and deleterious drug. It is perfectly innocent. Price 25 ets. sam of Wild Cherry. Watches, Jewelry and Fancy Goods.

good order; price \$1,000, \$250 of which can remain on mortgage. Oct. 25. JOHN ELDER, Real Estate Agent. BARGAINS FOR SALE. No. 4 .- Also 50 acres of first rate land, within 2 miles of Indianadolis, hewn log house about 25 acres in cultivation; enquire of

JOHN FLDER, Real Estate Agent.

two wells of good water, smoke house and stable, with two grana- make this statement public. ries, and fitted up for eight horses-occupying a full lot of ground on the corner of Indiana and New York streets. The location is pleasant and the improvements well adapted for a provision store and wagon tavera. Enquire of JOHN ELDER, and wagon tavera. Enquire of Real Estate Agent.

HOUSE FOR SALE. MIE house occupied by the late John Fearnley is for sale by his widow. Particulars and terms will be made known on application at this office, or of Mrs. F. Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.' WOODBURN & SHREWSBURY,

MADISON, INDIANA. PORTRAIT PAINTING. OSEPH O. EATON, Portrait Painter. Room over Pope's store,

DISSOLUTION.

ADOLPHUS II SMITH. out further notice. December 3, 1815. 66 V. C. HANNA. INDIANA STATE SCRIP!!

SA 9000 OLD dates for sale, in lots to suit purchasers at lowest rates, by SMITH, HANNA & CO. RAIL ROAD STOCK. A SMALL quantity for sale by SMTH, HANNA & CO.

RAIL ROAD BONDS. E have a few Madison and Indianapolis Rail Rend Bonds for sale. 71 SMITH, HANNA & CO. SPANISH CIGARS. 20,000 superior Spanish Cigars, various brands, received direct from New York and for sale low by the box, or at retail by Nov. 1845. 51 DAVID CRAIGHEAD.

GOLD PENS. A SMALL lot of Gold diamond-pointed Pens and Pencils of the very finest quality, for sale by C. A. FERGUSON. WOOD, CORN, and HAY wanted, on subscription

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

and Measures. A strict construction of the Constitution, and no as-

sumption of doubtful powers. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong.

No connexion between the government and banks. An ad valorem revenue Tariff. No public debt, either by the General Government or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-

No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands. No extensive system of Internal Improvement by he General Government, or by the States.

A constitutional barrier against improvident State The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.

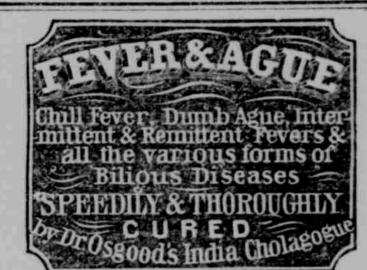
A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by pecial legislation, to banks.

No swindling corporations. No connexion between Church and State. A preference for democrats over whigs for every

Acquiescence in the rule of the majority in all ca-

ses of party discipline. No prescription for honest opinions.

Fostering aid to public education. A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.



This invaluable medicine was prepared from an extensive practice of several years in a bilious climate, and is never known to fail of enring Fever and Ague, or any of the diseases above named. Those who are suffering from diseases of this kind, as also those who have become invalids from their effects upon the constitution, will find the India Cholagogue a most invaluable remedy for purifying the blood, and thoroughly cleansing from the system the mor bid effects of a bilious climate.

The wonderful operation of the Cholagogue in cradicating bil-The charter direct that all investments be made in stocks from the human system, can only explain its extraordinary agency the various grades of intermittent and remittent fevers.

From Hon. Ross Wilmins, United States District Judge for the District of Michigan.

Detroit, Oct. 30, 1841. Mr. Edward Bingham. Dear Sir-With great pleasure I state the fact of the complete and radical cure of the Fever and Agne with which my son William was attacked, by the use, pursuant to directions, of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue. He had as severe an attack as I ever witnessed, and I apprehended a long winter of this disease, which was some years ago the case when I resided at Tecumseh. But I Il was providentially led to notice your advertisement in relation to 9 this medicine-determined to try it, and the use of one bottle broke the disease, and I am confident has effected a radical cure, as two month-have now clapsed without a return of it, and my son is in the enjoyment of robust health. It is an invaluable medicine and ROSS WILKINS. should be generally known.

From Hon. STEPHEN V. R. TROWBEIDGE, of Michigan State Senate. BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 13, 1841. Mr. Ringham-You wish me to inform you what I know of Dr. 89 Osgood's India Cholagogue, or anti bilious medicine. I do believe that if the victue and efficacy of this medicine were generally known, the Fever and Ague would disappear in Michigan.

I procured a bottle in the spring of 1841, and have good reason to believe that myself and family escaped the ague last spring in consequence of its use. Perhaps no summer since the settlement of this fine peninsular has the fever and ague been so prevalent as the la t. I have recommended this medicine in numerous instances, and when the disease had become fixed and hafiled the skill of physicians; and I have never known it fail? It has universally produced the most happy

effects, and I believe it has never been exceeded by any medicine in removing the bilious diseases of the climate. Yours respectfully, STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE.

From Hon. E. PARSSWORTH. Chancellor of the State of Michigan. Davisort, March 23, 1842.

and ague; and also that its proper use will prove a most certain preventive against its recurrence, to which persons who have been afflicted with it are liable. Very respectfully, E. FARNSWORTH,

From La cres Annuar, N. D., late Surgeon United States Stray. DETROIT, Oct. 1, 1841. To Edward Lingham, Eng., Sgent for the sale of the India Cholagegue-I do hereby certify that I have used the India Cholagogue prepared by Charles Osgood, M. D., for intermittent fevers, and it has exceeded my most sanguine expectations in the cure of said disease. I feel a confidence in recommending it as a perfectly safe

I do further testify that the medicine has in this vicinity, and in Dr. Hamphrey's Vegetable Ointment, others where it has been used, acquired a very high reputation, and For the cure of "PILES," etc. No article is capable of being pre- that in every case where it has been used to my knowledge, it has pared more admirably adapted for the relief and thorough cure of this universally produced a speedy cure, and restored to the most perfeet health, when all other remedies have failed. LUCIUS ABBOTT. Respectfully yours,

Price \$1 50. Sold in Cincinnati, Ohio, wholesale and retail by the side and breast, and all other diseases that require an external ap. SANFORD & PARK, general agents for the West, at their West-

plication-soothing and pleasant to wear; and those who once use ern Depot for the sale of valuable Family Medicines, north-cast Sold by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry!

Will Miracles never cease! More cridence of its surpassing health Restorative Virtues!!! From Dr. Bake Springfield, Washington co. Ky.

Springfield, Ky. May 14, 1845. Messrs, Sanford & Park. In the year 1840 I was taken with an inflammation of the bowels.

which I labored under for six weeks when I gradually recovered. In the fall of 1831 I was attacked with a severe cold, which seated assortment of Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Plated Ware, itself upon my lungs; and for the space of three years I was con-English and American Britannia. Painted Japaned Ten Trays, Gold fined to my bed. I tried all kinds of medicines, and every variety and Silver Pencils, Diamond pointed Gold Pens, Gold and Silver Spec- of medical aid without benefit; and thus I wearied along until the tacles, Silver Spoons, Ladies, Cups, Fruit Knives, Butter Knives, &c. winter of 1844, when I heard of "Wistar's Bulsam of Wild Cherry." Silver Ware and Jewelry made to order. OWEN & CARLEY, My triends persuaded me to give it a trial, though I had given up No. 135 Main st., between 3d and 4th sts., Cincinnati. all hopes of recovery and had prepared myself for the change of another world. Through their soncitations I was induced to make NO. 1. 220 acres of unimproved land, on a good road, within three hours ride of Lalayette; part timber and part prairie, susceptible with little labor, of making a splendid farm; will be sold or fering; and after having spent four or five hundred dollars to no exchanged for city property.

No. 2.—A comfortable frame dwelling house and lot on north Illinois street, Indianapolis, 4 rooms, stable and carriage house, lot 48 unavailing, I was soon restored to cutire health by the blessing of feet by 207 feet, well supplied with fruit trees and shrubbery all in God and the use of Dr. Wi-tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I am now enjoying good health, and such is my altered appearance that I am no longer known when I meet my former acquaint-

NO. 3.—A full lot of ground with one story frame house and sta-ble, on square 27, Dimois street. with me. I have caten more during the last six months than I had caten five years before. Considering my case almost a miracle, I deem it necessary for

LARGE two story Brick flouse, with frame back buildings, the good of the afflicted, and a duty I owe to the proprietors and A containing 14 rooms and porches, front and rear, good cellars, my "-tlow men (who should know where relief may be had) to May the blessings of God rest upon the proprietors of so valuable a medicine as Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

WM. H BAKER. Yours respectfully, 37-The following letter from Doctor Ritchey, of Franklin, Ind , who stands high in his profession, and ranks among the first politicians of the State, shall speak for itself in commendation of the

Franklin, Ind., April 14, 1845. Messrs, Sanford & Park-I have but a few bottles of Wistar's bale sam of wild cherry remaining on hand of the last lot furnished me Commission and Produce Merchants, by you. Theretofore waited until I had sold out and had obtained the money for one lot before I ordered another. But such is the demand for the article that I do not wish to be without it, and am therefore led to anticipate a little. The money for the last lot shall south side of Washington street, a few doors east of the Palmer be forthcoming by the time the lot is disposed of, which, from the sales I have made lately, I think will be but a short time. The ctfeets of the balsam are in many cases strikingly beneficial. By It improves upon acquaintance more than any other Patent Medicine ! ed, under the name, style and firm of Smith & Hanna, is this have ever known. Almost allothers fail upon trial, and not beday dissolved by mutual consent. Persons having demands against ing able to bear the test of experience, soon sink into disuse. the late said firm will present them for liquidation—those persons indebted are respectfully requested to call and make payment with-

JAMES RITCHEY. eases. Yours very respectfully, Price 21 per bottle. Sold by SANFORD & PARK, North-east corner of Fourth and Walnut sts. And by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Incianapolis,

STEAM POWER Looking Glass Frame Manufactory. HE subscriber has commenced the manufacture of ! soking Glass.
Portrait and Picture Frances of every variety of patters, by Steam Power, and by so doing he is enabled to sell the above articles as lose as they can be purchased in any of the Eastern Cities, and as the risk and delay is much less, Country Merchants will find it greatly to their advantage to call before purchasing East or clsewhere. All kinds of Gilding neatly executed.

419 EBENEZER WISWELL, 117 Main et., Cincinnati

NOTICE. THE subscribers have this day formed a co-partnership for the transaction of the mercantile business generally, under the P. B. L. SMITH. V. C. HANNA.

name, style and firm of Smith Hanna & Co. ADOLPHUS II. SMITH Indianapolis, Jan. 1, 1848. 66